The Free School Bill-The Coin Bill in the Senate-Judge Carpenter Demands Fax Bill Proposed-" The News" Distasteful to the Model Legislators-A Resolution to Expel it: Reporter Voted

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] COLUMBIA, December 14.

In the Senate the bill to establish and maintain system of free common schools in South Caro lina was taken up, and sections 21 and 22 passed to their second reading. The twentieth sec tion had been considered and indefinitely past poped; and, pending the discussion of the twenty third section, the Senate adjourned.

The following bills received their first reading The House bill to provide for the payment of the interest of State stocks and bonds in coin: to au horize administrators, executors, et al, to sell ertain evidences of indebtedness; to protect ninors bound out to service by indenture; the Senate bill to amend the militia laws; to rechar ter Rantowic's Bridge to Mrs. Messerver.

The House resolution to have a recess from the 22d of December to the 5th of January was con curred in.

Notices of bills were given by Donaldson to in corporate the Town of Chesterfield, and by Corin to amend the civil law, and to provide for the assessment of personal property in Charleston. Spraker Moses came into the Senate and signed

providing for the taxation of property.

uesting a full and thorough investigation of his nade because of the charges that he had been un st to the colored people in his circuit. It was eferred to the Judiciary Committee, and was

The Committee on Privileges, and Elections, to from was committed the report regarding the vas null and vold and should be thrown out. Without it, Guffin has a majority, and should therefore, have the seat.

In the House, the bill to better protect the olders of insurance policies was reported on nd read the second time.

The following bills were read the first time: To bunish conspiracies to prosecute innocent persons; to provide for general elections and the nanner of conducting the same. DaLarge offered a resolution directing the Stat

reading. It provides for a State tax of half of rear and for the county commissioners one per cent. to meet the appropriations of the

sayne, colored, offered a resolution to exclud from the floor of the House, but withdrew ! durton offered a resolution to expel THE NEWS' reporter from the floor. Tomlinson and DeLarge poke against it, and it was laid on the table by a jarge majority. It is believed to be Bowen's work. The debate was not excited

THE RADICAL WIGWAM.

HARD CASH-BLOODY WARS-BRIBERY-COR-RUPTION.

That Coin Bill-The City of Columbia. Mr. Dickinson's Small Rallroad". "Weary, Oh! so Weary"-The Customhouse-The Woman Shooter-The Smelling Committee-Taxes for 1870-

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, December 13. Colonel Montgomery, president pro tem. alled the Senate to order to-day at 12 o'clock.

Lands.

and to the roll call which followed, only seven senators answered. This number not constitut ing a quorum, the president so announced wherenpon Jillson moved that the sergeant-at and bring in all he found. This motion was carried, and the sergeant-at-arms started out After an absence of about twenty minutes, he returned and reported that he could find none. The Senate then, on motion of Hayne, adjourned. THAT COIN BILL.

The bill providing for the payment of the in-terest of the State stocks and bonds in coin is still one of the chief topics of discussion. Many of the Radical members express their disgust at the manner in which it was passed in the House, and to not hesitate to assert that money was freely been stated that the highest amount paid for vote was two hundred dollars, and the lowest

It is reported that Governor Scott will veto the bill after it is passed by the Senate, some asserting that his reason for so doing is because he does not wish to assume the onus of having favored knowing, however, that it will be passed over his veto. Some of the less charitable ones him that he will veto the bill because he bas sold all of his bonds and is not now interested.

In my report of Elliott's remarks the types nade me say that he said "he (Feriter) intended bribery and corruption." It should be, intimated

THE CITY OF COLUMBIA. The bill to extend the limits of the city of Combia has a section providing that an election for Mayor and Alderman be held on the first Tres-day of February, 1870, who shall hold their offices until the regular election of members of the General Assembly in 1872. When the bill was taken up in the House to-day, DeLarge moved that the section be stricken out, arguing that to pass in would be unwise and dangerous ; it was a politischeme to get rid of the present officers, who eir offices until their terms expired. In concluding his remarks, DeLarge paid a high com-pliment to the efficiency and zeal which had marked the official conduct of the present Mayor ed DeLarge's motion. Neagle and Purvis opposed s. Geo. Lee moved to amend the section by a wing the citizens living in that portion brought into the city by the extension, to elect at the time esignated an alderman, or as many as was recired to represent them. About this time a notion to postpone the consideration of the bill thatil the 20th of this month was made and

"MR. DICKINSON'S SMALL BAILBOAD." The report of the Judiciary Committee on the

bill to grant the right of way over the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, recommending that the Messrs, Dickinson, Jones and Robinson must at and in no instance cross within aftern minutes o Investigation-Guffin Deela red the time any train is due, and that it shall be the taken up in the House to-day. Delarge at once took the floor, and announced his intention of speaking, if necessary, until te-morrow morning, by which time he could get a memorial of the posed measure. He then commenced his speech und spoke in a random sort of way for two hours motions-all of which were defeated-also read a etter from the acting president of the road, stat right of way, but there was to furnishing the schedule changes. Delarge also stated that the gentlemen who were interested in the small railroad did not intend to work for the benefit of the lumber that passed through their hands would e shipped. Delarge worried his fellow-mer persont, and ency gladly passed a motion to ad-

The unaccustomed duties of legislating have secome wearisome to the members even after so short a "spell" as they have had this season. Today a concurrent resolution was introduced in the House providing that the General Assembly should adjourn on the 22d of this month to the out a dissenting vote. It is understood that the Scuate will pass it to-morrow with an amendment clause providing that the members and senators do not receive "per diem" during the

THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

Senator Sawyer stating that he has every assur ance that he will be able to get a sufficient ap propriation from Congress to complete the cus house at Charleston.

THE WOMAN-SHOOTER. of Mattie Stokes by Meade, member of the House, from York, of which the readers of THE NEWS have een informed by telegraph. The affair has been nushed up by the payment of a sum ported. Meade is walking about, and seems to be that the matter will be brought to the attention

of the grand jury of the Court of General Session which meets here in February next. Speaking of shooting reminds me of an affair the benefit of the "Republican Brass-Band." A member was very attentive to a light-hued dan-sel, and invested his per diem to supply her appetite, to an extent which was extravagant, to tainment a page of the Senate, who is a shade darker than charcoal, "walked into the affection of the aforesaid damsel," and completely "cu member, who, upon hearing who was his rival, recollected his dignity, then considered it insulted, and then forgot it so far as to draw a pistol and start in pursuit of the page; but his benevolent intentions to deprive the State of a future senator were frustrated by his friends, who held him until he "cooled down."

THE SMELLING COMMITTEE. The committee which was appointed by the ast Legislature to investigate the alleged frauds, intimidations, &c., at the various precincts of the for congressman to represent said district, are reported that the committee will, in said report, oll of cur pumber. Cowsongs, murders, t perpetrated upon the poor negroes.

TAXES FOR 1870. I learn that in a day or two a concurrent reso ution will be introduced in the House providing that the tax to meet the expenses of the State government for 1570 shall be one-half of one per cent., which amount, it is claimed, will be amply meient. The tax for this year was three-fourths

of one per cent. As has been stated, Cain, colored, a short time ago introduced a bill providing for an appropria-tion of one million of dollars to purchase lands for the poor. No action has been taken upon it yet, but it is generally believed that the House will refuse to consent to such a large appropria

tion being made. Who shall have the power of purchasing scho ooks for the children of the free-schools of the State? is a question frequently asked, but as often unanswered. The "Educational bill" provides that the State Board of Education shall have the power, but it is doubtful if the section containing that proviso will pass. The House will endeavor to pass an amendment providing that there shall be a commission appointed by the Senate and the House, whose duty it shall be to select and purchase the books. Some want the matter left entirely to the county school commissioners, who shall select the books they deem pest adapted for the children of their respective counties. Anticipating that this last course would be pursued, a New York publishing house sent out two agents who, taking different routes have called upon all or nearly all of the school commissioners and, doubtless, impressed them with the belief that their text books only have the necessary requisites to train up the education of the children in the way it should go. Another New York house is represented here. It is rumor ed that the two publishing houses have combined to fight the official "ring" which both believe has been formed to purchase the books of a house of their own choosing. The combination propose to divide the spoils-one to sell the readers and spellers, the other the geographies, arithmetics and histories, Another publish-ing house is reported to be throwing out skirmish-ers in this direction. The fight over the question

promises to be warm. THE SWAMP LANDS.

The Radical's Executive, in his last message, states that the swamp lands of the State com prise more than one million of acres of simost in exhaustible fertility, and recommends an accur ate survey of them and a plan for their reclaim son has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill providing for the drainage of these swamp On inquiring of the Auditor of the State in regard to the number of acres comprised in these swamp lands, I was informed that he had nodata by which he could judge ac rrately, as they were not returned under that heart-the uncultivated lands being returned as "wood, uncultivated and marsh lands,". of which there are eleven million acres, valued at forty-two million dollars. What plan will be urged in the bill to be introduced, has not, as I am informed, been determined upon. Some are in favor of the State purchasing the swamp lands, and others desire the State to drain them and let the owners pledge themselves to pay the expense in five or te years. It is very much desired that owners of swamp lands will communicate their opinion upon the method of drainage which can accomplish the work thoroughly at the least expense and at the same time not conflict with the inte

STRAY ITEMS. In the House to-day McIntyre introduced the ollowing preamble and resolution, which was on motion of DeLarge, referred to the Committee

Thereas, it is customary throughout the United States that, at the sittings of the loyal Legislatures, a United States flag waves over the place where it assembles; therefore, be it Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring. That the sergeants at arms be, and are hereby, authorized to place over this Statehouse a United States flag, to remain during the session.

The following protest was odered to be entered | IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. on the Jairnais:

We, the undersigned, beg leave to record our easons for voting against a bill to provide for the savents of interest on bonds and stocks of this state in gold or silver coin.

Ist, We believe it to be nawise, nanecessary and bonce-sive.

oppressive.

2d. In the absence of the Comptroller-General's report, and that of the fluancial agent of the State, no measures looking to increased expenditures of the funds of the State should be adopted. Signed by Wai, McKimiay, colored, Benj. A. Gasemon, colored, W. J. McKimiay, colored, H. W. Parvis, colored, T. K. Sasportas, colored, Samuel Tiaslay, John B. Byde.

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EUROPE.

LONDON, December 14. The Monarch, with Peabody's remains, has een detained on account of a gate. Much alarm has been created by the appear in this city.

The breach between the King and Duke Galdahana is widening daily. The resignation of the ministry is hourly expected. A military movement, headed by Duke Galdahana, is assuming threatening proportions. Disorders are reported

LONDON, December 14.

China has ratified Burlingame's treaty with

PERE HYACINTHE.

His Oration on Charity Last Thursday Evening at the New York Academy of Music.

The Acada by of Music in New York was rowded last Taursday evenion by one of the arcest and most brilliant andiogees over assemded therein, attracted to hear the lecture or ora ion of the Rev. Father Hyacinthe, on "Charity, Every sent in the building was occupied, while with standing room. The stage was occupied by number of distinguished gentlemen, among our were noticed the consular representative of Italy, Belgium, Holland, Spain, and other naace Greeley, and a number of well-known lawers. Pere Hyaciathe was introduced by Mr. years a prominent merchant in New York City. Mons. Caylas, in introducing the speaker, said On rising to speak, as on entering, a perfect storm of applause greeted Father Hyacinthe. He seem ea sensibly affected by the warmth-of this greet ing. A report in one of the New York paper the speaker and the polats of his discourse:

the speaker and the points of his discourse:

In speaking, Father Hyacinthe's language pours fuently from his lips, every syllable is distinctly ecuniciated, and his volce, though sounding somewhat lacky, was clearly heard all through the house. His action is extremely gracein, never larsh or abrupily angular, and greatly resembles the elegant movements of Ristori. At times, when he rose to his full height, his head slightly thrown back, his volce coming forth full and strong, he looked superoly grand.

The orator spoke of the direction to be given to life. Humanity has heatafed between two roads for centuries. Shall man give to his existence an impulse that will separate him from the world that hears him and tear it from all that the Creator has made its basis—family, affections, interests, sufferings; or shall he cast away all idea of loving Heaven and concontrate upon earth his faith, his hope, his love? My experience has convinced me that between these two roads there is a third opened for the greatest moral and religious progress man can make, and trodden by men who can reconcile Heaven and earth—the present life with a future. As the first man, the work of God, was the king, the owner, the manager of Eden and all its brute inhabitants, so we have to continue in these ages the, work of Adam; but Instead of a small platt of Alsa Manor, we have a and all its brute inhabitants, so we have to continue in these ages the work of Adam; but Instead of a small port of Asid Minor, we have a whole planet. God has given us steam and electricity, and distance is annihilated. The globe is our Eden. After the first man came family and society. God made Adam a companion and saved him from egotism. Thus was the organization of the family perfected. In modern society, cellbacy exists for the sake of Gog, but this exception, if you make it a rule, is against God and against nature. Cellbacy is cowardice if it does not glorify marriage. The Apostles have said marriage is honorable.

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The great object in life is the reconcillation of Heaven and earth, of the present life with the future, and to secure union on earth. Union is the city, in the nation and in humanity was the thought of Jesus Christ, who first proclaimed that which the propiets but dimity saw, and the Jews never did see. The centuries that are to realize this great union of nations have begun; the labor has commenced. Northward you have the Esquimanx; southward is Africa. You summon from walled China the unmoving people to dwell annot the moving nation, the stationary to mingle with the progressive, all impelled by the breath of you, the great humanitarian people. [Great applause]. The foundation of your people is the Bible, the book that speaks of God, the living word of Jesus Christ. In an admirable manifesto from your President, there shows through his words the Christian faith. A belief in Jesus is at the root of this nation. May Jesus Christ protect your county and develop old Europe, preparing and strife unity and religious and material prosperity. And when I return I shall tell Europs that and strife unity and religious and material pre-perity. And when I return I shall tell Europe that I have found here liberty associated with Chris-tianity, and have been among a people who do not think that to be free they must be parted from God. [Great applause.]

The New York World devotes a column to the The first was by no means sectarian, representa tives of all religious and no religious, pew-holders and speculators being mixed in all parts of the crowded house. There were 2500 persons present. The reporter gives a description of Father Hyacinthe:

ent. The reporter gives a description of Pather Hyacinthe:

He was dressed in a black suit, not of priestly cut or dimensions, and if not fashlonable it was at least thoroughly the dress of a gentleman of taste, and not conformed to any of the rules of etiquette which generally overtake speakers and actors upon that stage. There was nothing of the "persuasion" about it, and it was as far the other way from the absurd extreme of full dress, lie stood a moment at the table as the president introduced him. He is a man of medium height, solidly built, and inclining to portliness, withat rugged, fleshy face, in which the nervous billots temperament predominates, and which, from its massive features and stoid expression, when at rest, gives at the first giance an erroneous impression of the man. It is the lusty organization of Luther, rather than the abstemions body of Fenelon. There is more of the "Little Corporal" in the head than of Brasmus. It does not charm you with apparent intellectuality. The moment he speaks, a new character comes into his face. Tho voice itself dispels the first impression. It is the voice of kindness; one of those clear, "harp, penetrating voices which hold all the shadt, and half-lints, the inflections of language in solution—a voice warm, gentle, subdued, but wonderfully distinct, and with a pleasant sadness lurking in it. It is, too, the voice of the exhelar, thoroughly trained to its work—no tones wasted; every word rapidly but wholly spoken, and every sentence turned as rhythmically as a phrase of music, and this without any dramatic effort, but with a quiet carnestness which gives it a fresh charm. As he warms with his subject, his oratory becomes a trife more impetuous, but by the said of our headlong native orators it is placht enough.

# ALL ABOUT THE STATE.

The Labor Question in Laurens. Colonel John Cunningham will speak a Laurens Courthouse on sales day in January nex-on the labor question, and on the preliminary po-litical questions which may arise in the future. Leslie in Laurens.

C. P. Leslie, land commissioner, appointed to buy lands for the landless, was in Laurens on Monday week, per Joseph Crews, agent. He purchased two tracts of land—one at \$9 per acre and another at \$8, the purchases aggregating \$5190. Parties who know the lands represent them as "poor indeed," and the prices paid as extravagant and ridiculous.

Lands Rising in Value.

The Laurensville Herald says: "Public and private sales indicate great appreciation in real estate in this section. Lands, that two years ago brought ten and twelve dollars, now sell for fifteen and twenty per acce. On Monday last the real estate transactions were as follows: One tract containing 307 acres, sold by the sheriff, twonght \$2100; one tract, containing 300 acres, sold by sheriff, as the property of Wood C. Dollins, brought \$2490; one tract, sold by order of the Court of Probate, containing 30 acres, sold as the property of James Neely, deceased, brought \$230. The clerk of the court sold; the real estate of Won. Boazman, deceased, [450 acres,] for \$200. The real estate of James Lecke, deceased, (300 acres,) sold by administrator, brought \$270. Lands Rising in Value.

Interesting Chelal Statements in Regard to Cotton Product on.

[SPECIAL TELLGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

Washington, Decidater 14. The following is what the Commissioner of Agriculture says in his annual repost, just out, inderthe head of "Southern Agriculture:"

"The continued high price of cotton has made its culture more profitable than at byy former period, and the crop of 1968 has yield a larger amount of money than that of 1859. The vield o the past year exceeded very slightly the estimate of this Department, which was 2.5 2000 bales The present season has witnessed grad, activity more general and generous fertilization, and ha also been characterized by drought in the sea board States, and other causes of durit iched pro ductio: , which have modified the expectations o planters; yet the crop will exceed but of last year, and may reach 2,700,060 bales. "I regret to observe, from official corits pondence

and during a brief tour through the cofton States the tendency to neglect other crops on 1 concen trate all available labor and capital unit a single product, however profitable. The interfable re-sult will be more cotton and smaller het returns in money after the purchase of regood supplies, and, as further result, a slower to evenient of neglected lands. This bane of South ru agriculture is still operative, and may cease a crist only when low prices, disaster and desport any shall unain arrest the impolitic and frait of production. I would not advise of production. I would not advise a keep up prices by limiting the yield; apply of the stable is needed for the mar kets of the world; the present rates sannot be sustained indefinitely; but I would not foster the suichtal mania for cheapening the ducing crop while rendering dearer ducing crop while rendering dearer thery other that must be purchased us an auxilian of its pro

off cotton manufactures in the cotton region, their stourishing condition, their large divisions, and the quality of their yarns and fabrics Operative ing readily inured to habits of systematic indus try, and rapidly acquiring the requisite skill. At were eighty-six cotton mills reported . Som South ern States to the National Association Mons. Caylas, in introducing the speaker, said that the Americans, and Germans, and Irish had each heard their great orators in the Academy of Music, and it was now the turn of the French.

STATE.	Mills	Spindles	Average yarn	Sandy Delva	Average per spindle.
Virginia North Carolina. South Carolina. Georgia. Alabama. Mississippi Texas. Arkansas Tennessee	10 17 6 20 8 6 4 10	36,060 24,249 31,588 69,782 25,196 8,752 8,528 924 13,720	10% 13% 12% 17 9 9% 8%	:25,400	145.8 132.1- 165.7 112.0

returns, 450,000,000 pounds. At the primer date consumption shall be further increase, the pros-perity of the country and of the corresponding will advance.

"The sugar interest is rapidly attacking its for-mer proportions. A disposition is a dicated to extend its culture beyond the cane." extend its culture beyond the canethe Mississippi River to Florida. nence which it never before enjoyed; vin wards of hundreds of acres in extent have been established, and orchards of thousands of acres, with groves of oranges and other tropical fruits. Ther s evidence of progress also in the use of improved agricultural implements, the employment of fer inquiry which are moving the rural mind of this

[FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, December 14.

Admiral Poore, on the Powinttan, has ar rived at Key West with thirty six of the Lillian's

legislation will be necessary to enable the Federal lovernment to hold certain cemeteries in the South, and that the owners must be compensated for their lands.

In the Senate, Thurman presented the resolution of Ohio withdrawing her assent to the Fifteenth, TRUSSES.—Comfort and Cure for the Ruptured. Call presented a resolution directing the Pinance

nittee to inquire into the expediency of taxing whiskey one dollar per gailon. Kellogg introduced a bill for improving the Bayon Teche, and repairing the New Orleans Cus-

Adjourned in honor of Fessenden's memory. In the House, the Ways and Means Committee ere directed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the revenue machinery and a portion

of taxes among the States. Con introduced a resolution that the people earn with horror and indignation of the treat ment of American citizens held as Fenian prison

ers by England. The Secretary of War was asked for informs tion in regard to deepening the mouth of the Misalssippi.

Another bill introduced providing for the ad nission of Virginia on certain conditions, has been referred to the Reconstruction Committee. Cross purposes in the committee are apparent. The whole matter is postponed to Saturday, os tensibly because the various bills are not printed The committee has taken no action yet regarding

Georgia. The conditions of Ward's bill for Virginia's ad nission are, that the constitution shall never be amended to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the right to vote in that State, who are entitled to vote by the constitution thereof, now to be recognized, or of the right to set upon juries, or of the right to equal participation in recognized by such constitution; provided, that any alteration of such constitution may be made with regard to time and place of residence of voters.

## THE VIRGINIA MASONS.

RIGHMOND, December 14. The Grand Lodge of Masons to-night elected Thomas F. Owens, of Norfolk, grand master; Wm. L. Maule, of Richmond, deputy grand master; Robert E. Withers, of Lynchburg, senior warden Wm. II. Lambert, junior warden; Thomas A. Dud ley, of Richmond, grand treasurer; Dr. John Dove, of Richmond, grand secretary; Win. I Tallaferro, of Gloucester, senior deacon; Judge Richard Parker, junior deacon.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Dispatches from Galveston, Texas, report that in one hundred counties Davis' majority has been reduced to 1754. The Haytien steamer Triumph, formerly the

Confederate ram Atlants, was disabled going down the Belaware River, and was towed back to There is a half million defalcation in the How ard National Bank of Boston)

twelve gunboats, sailed from Havana yesterday The steamship City of Brussels has made the trip from New York in six days, the quickest re-

The Spanish man-of-war Isabel, with crews for

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE.

To-day the Senate discussed, without definite action, the omnibus railroad bill. It prooses to issue State bonds to certain roads to the poses to figue 2 are bonds to certain roads to the amount of several millions, for which the State is to hold the facility by socond mortgage bonds, and to endose? To he extent of several millions more, the highest five extent of several millions more, the highest five extent of several millions more, the binds off several other roads, for which the State is to hold the first mortgage. It is thought the bills calibot pass, though strong Boston and lobby influences are pushing it. Both Houses adjourn to-morrow until the 10th

A RUGE MONOPOLY

igable Streams.

A correspondent of the Colinica Phonix ealis attention to an exceedingly saggulent morsel,

the exclusive right to dig and mine in the bens of the mavigable streams and waters of the State, for phosphate deposits.

Be it enacted, a.c., That the State of Soath Carolina does hereby givo and grant unto the following named persons, to wit: George W. Williams, James H. Taylor, Joseph R. Robertson, Edwin Platt, James Bridge, Jr., William Birnie, Edward Willis, Alexander R. Chisolin, W. L. Bradley, and Charles C. Coe, and such other persons as they may associate with them, the exclusive right to dig, mine, and remove from the beds of the navigable streams and waters within the phrisdiction of the State of South Carolina, the phosphate rock and phosphate deposit; Procied, that the persons named, and their associates, shall not in any way interfere with the free navigation of the navigable streams and waters of the State, the private lights of any citizen or cilizens residing upon the banks of the Salt navigable rivers and waters of the State.

the private rights of any citizen or critzens reading upon the banks of the said navigable rivers and waters of the State.

SEC. 2. That this gift and grant is made upon the express condition that said granges shall pay to the State of South Carolina the sum of twenty cents per ton for every ton of phospante rock or phosphate deposit dug, mined, or removed from the said navigable rivers and waters of the State.

The Physics carrestondent remarks:

The phosphate bed of South Carolina is known to extend from the Wando River to the Savansthe State between the Wando and the Savannah, the channels of the intervening vivers cut through the phosphate bed, and the phosphate, washed of its earthy incumbrance, lies at the bottom of of their channels, and can be lifted by dreiges and scows in a condition ready for the market, and worth at least, too per cent, more than in leculities where it is overlaid by from the warket, and worth, and where it has to go through the manipulation of washing machines and transportation to the banks of a river. It is worth, therefore, on beard of the scow, at least, from six to eight dollars per ton. The grant above proposes that the favored individuals named shall have the exclusive right to take the phosphall to pay the State twenty cents per ten. The grant above proposes that the favorfoi individuals named shall have the exclusive right to take the phosphates from the heds of all the mavigable streams and waters, embracing the bays and inters along the coast, comprising, at least, 2,000,000 of acres of surface, and each acre may be calculated on for from 500 to 1000 tons of phosphate, making an aggregate of 1,125,000 of tons. Compare the difference between this immense quantity of phosphate at twenty cents per ton, the price proposed to be paid to the State, and the four to six dollars per ton, what it is worth to the individuals named in the grant. For be it recollected, that this immense treasure is now the property of the State, and it may be asked, is she in a condition to divest herself of it for the benefit of a few favored individuals? If this franchise was disposed of at public sale, it would relieve South Carolina of her entire State debt in a single year.

### Married.

TOUREY—COSGROVE.—On the 2d inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Very Rev. Dr. Birmingham, the Hon. John M. Tourey. Intendant of Sullivarie Island, to Miss C. A. Cosgrove, only daughter of J. Cosgrove, Eaq., of this city.

FREMDER.—Died in this city, on Thursday, the 4th November, 1869, Captain Charles Frember, after a lingering disease, contracted during the h Novem ter a lingeri ar. He was beloved by all who knew him made.

A FRIEND.

funeral Notices.

of Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD MCHUNNY are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services o the former, at Zion Presbyterian Church, Calhoun street, at half-past 3 o'clock, This Afternoon, dec15 \*

## Special Notices.

AWAY WITH SPECTACLES .- OLD Eyes made new, easily, without doctor or medi cines. Sent postpaid on receipt of 10 cents. Address Dr. E. B. FOOTE, No. 120 Lexington avenue, dec15 wfm3mos New York.

235 AWAY WITH UNCOMFORTABLE Dr. E. B. FOOTE, No. 120 Lexington avenue, New York. decia wimamos

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, LANCASTER COUNTY .- The surviving Executors of WILLIAM McKENNA, deceased, vs. PATRICK N. LYNCH, Roman Catholic Bishop of Charleston, et al-In Equity.-Bill for Settlement of Estate, Advice, &c.—By order of the Circuit Court in this cause, filed October 15th, 1869, notice is hereby given to the individuals embraced within the classes hereinafter described, within twelve months from the date of the publication hereof, to come in and establish before the undersigned Clerk of the Court their right to the Legacies bequeathed to them in and by the last Will and Testament of William McKenna, late of the County and State aforesaid, deceased; or failing so to do within the time specified, their claims will be barred, to wit the following: The children of James McKenna, a brother of the Testator, for merly residing at Castle Nacor, in the County of Donegal, Ireland; the children of Owen McKenna also a brother, formerly residing at the same place; the children of Nancy Clemens, a deceased sister of the Testator; the children of Ellinor Barr. also a sister; the children of Ellinor Moran, a daughter of the said Ellinor Barr; the children of John McKenna, a deceased brother of the Testator; the children of Rose McKenna, a sister of the Testator; the children of any of the abov mentioned classes who may have died before the death of said Testator, leaving such children liv-ing at his death; and, also, the children of John W. Bradley, a nephew of the said Testator.

Lancaster County, S. C.

JOS GLASS GLOBES .- SOME MONTHS ten or twelve Cut Glass Gas Globes were left with P. L. GUILLEMIN, Gas Fitter, Church street, to be sold. The owner will please claim the Globes at once, or they will be sold to defray expenses.

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